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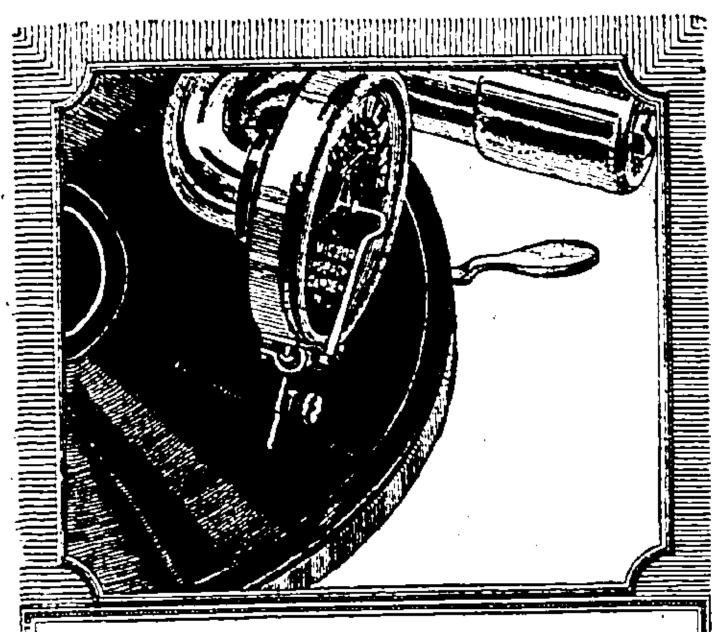
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WASHINGTON CONFERENCE CANARD.

REPORT THAT PREMIER WILL NOT ATTEND DENIED.

A MYTHICAL INTERVIEW IN PARIS

Interviewed by American journalists, Mr. Lloyd George said that he would be unable to attend the disarmament conference at Washington on November 11.

LONDON, August 8.

Mr. Lloyd George's announcement in Paris that he will not attend the Washington conference has surprised London where Government circles attribute the decision to the enormous accumulation of work requiring his personal attention in autumn. Further, it is suggested that the anticipated developments in the Irish situation have caused him to change his mind. A personage in close touch with Mr. Lloyd George said that the Premier had given no inkling of this latest decision when he departed for Paris. Some persons are inclined to associate the change of plan with the possibility of a general election in the gutumn.

LONDON, August 5. Reuter's representative in Paris is authorised to state that neither the delegation nor the Embassy-made any statement concerning Mr. Lloyd George's intentions as regards going to America. Moreover Mr. Lloyd

George has received no American journalists. NORTHCLIFFE'S HOPES.

VANCOUVER, August 8. Lord Northeliffe, prior to departure for Honolulu, speaking at the Canadian Club on the subject of disarmament, referred to British Columbia as the nearest window through which one could look upon the Pacific and the whole eastern world. On that horizon was the outstanding point, namely President Harding's proposal that the Pacific should give the lead to the rest of the world by becoming truly pacific through limitation of armaments. Lord Northcliffe believed that President Harding and Mr. Hughes, whom he saw in Washington, had the clearest understanding of the momentous character of the conference at Washington which might well prove the greatest and most pregnant gathering of the kind ever held. Lord Northcliffe expressed the opinion that if the delegates to the conference truly and consistently represented the desires of their respective nations he was convinced agreement could be reached and an area of peace and prosperity would be opened in the Pacific, while the example and adventages from this would result in the extension of the movement throughout the world. He was sailing into the Pacific in the hope that within the next few months he would acquire a thorough and more direct study of some of its problems than possible at home, a better understanding of their nature and a knowledge of exactly where the points of danger lay. He emphasised that he felt that at no moment in modern history had mankind been called more urgently than at present for earnest endeavour to rid humanity of the burden of armaments. He declared that failure would be a catastrophe.

\ ICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, August 8. Lord Northcliffe has departed for Honolulu.

BURMA RAILWAY SMASH.

OVER 100 PERSONS KILLED IN COLLISION.

RANGOON, August 8. The deaths in the Railway accident now number 104. An enquiry has

been opened. [An earlier message stated :- Fifty-three persons have been killed in a collision between a mail and a goods train on the Rangoon-Mandalay Railway. The victims include four Burmese jockeys, but only one Englishman, namely, the engine-driver.]

NOT SO BAD AS IT LOOKS.

MANCHESTER FIRM'S LOSSES REDUCED BY BIG TAX REFUND.

Financial writers point out in connection with trade losses amounting having been concerned with another to £1,263,000 sustained by the Manchester firm of Rylands during the last youth, not in custody, in a highway six months that Rylands will be able to claim a refund of over £1,200,000 excess profits duty. Therefore the actual loss is only £62,000.

1920 NATIONAL SAVINGS £14,000,000.

TRADE DEPRESSION CAUSES BIG DECREASE.

LONDON, August 8. The fifth annual report of the National Savings Committee states that £44,000,000 worth of savings certificates were sold in 1920 compared with £79,000,000 in 1919. The decrease is attributed to trade depression and

LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS REMOVED.

nnemployment.

LONDON, August 8.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, President of the Board of Trade, announced that on the impending operation of the new licensing act existing restrictions regarding price, quality, and description of liquors would be removed.

HOUSE ADJOURNS AS MARK OF RESPECT.

LONDON, August 8. In the House of Commons, Mr. T. Winteringhan, Independent Liberal for Louth, fell dead this evening in the reading room of the Commons The House adjourned as a mark of respect.

TURKISH PORTS BOMBARDED,

GREEK REPRISALS FOR ATTACKS DN FOREIGNERS.

LONDON, August 8. Reuter is informed that in consequence of Turkish attacks upon foreigners on the Asia Minor coast, Greek warships bombarded Trebizond. Sameun, and other ports, with unknown effect.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2.8 1.8 To-day's opening rate 2.8 5.8

SPECIAL CABLE.

BREACH OF PROMISE ALLEGED.

AMERICAN SUED FOR DAMAGES.

[China Meil SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9. G. \$10,000 damages are asked for breach of promise of marriage by Henrietta Weil against J. T. Wright, an American resident of Shanghai. The case came before Judge Lobingier in the United States Court yesterday. Mr. Goldring represented the plaintiff and Mr. Schuhl the defendant. A demurrer submitted by the defence on various grounds was admitted Decision was reserved.

ENGINEERS AND ST. DUNSTAN'S.

Mr. S. Baker, as Hon. Sec. of the Institution of Engineers & Shipbuilders of Hongkong, has received the following acknowledgment:

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welcome, coming as it does at a time when, owing to the period of industrial unrest into which we have come. money is increasingly difficult to obtain for the carrying on of the work in which you and the Members of the Institution are so sincerely interested. Renewing my thanks,

> Yours faithfully, ARTHUR PLARSON.

Chairman-Blinkd Soldiers' and Sailors' Care Committee.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

" YAUMATI ROAD ATTACK.

ONE MAN COMMITTED TO SESSIONS.

The attack on Miss Julia Ahwee, of the Kowloon Dairy Farm, on the Old Kowloon City-Yaumati Road on-Friday afternoon had its sequel this morning when Sub-Inspector McNab' Wilson, M.C., charged a Chinese youth before Magistrate Orme with robbery.

Miss Ahwee said that about 5 p.m., on Friday she was returning home in a ricsha. When passing a tea shed on the road side, she noticed two men, but did not pay particular attention to them. A little later, she became conscious that her ricsha was being followed, and turning round, saw the men running behind the vehicle. Before she could decide what to do, one of the men caught hold of the hood and the other the shaft, bringing the ricsha to a standstill. The prisoner in the dock was the man who held the shaft. He had a file in his band, and pointed it at her. Prisoner relieved her of a diamond and ruby ring and his accomplice took a gold wrisiet watch. The men then ran towards the farm. The coolie gave the alarm and chased the men, who branched off in different directions. The witness and the coolie kept the prisoner in sight until he was stopped by an ex-Chinese police sergeant. Lance Sergeant Cargill came up just then and took the prinoner into custody. The other man got away.

After the coolie had given corroborative evidence, the police told of the arrest and the finding of the ring in the prisoner's possession. The watch was recovered from a pawnshop in Yaumati the same night. The file was picked up a few yards from where the prisoner was arrested.-

The prisoner who neither admitted nor devied the robbery, told the Magistrate that the file did not belong to him. It was given to him to hold by the other man. He did not point It at Mise Ahwee. He was committed to the Sessions

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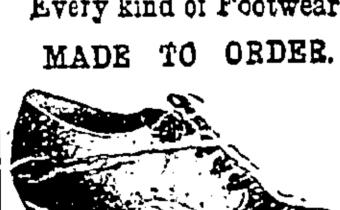
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so considerable a portion of Liver of Gaffette de Campeau and pool's shipping.

JAPAN'S ELECTRIC SHIP.

The Japanese have become interested in the electric drive, and as the Americans have taken the new system of propulsion considerably further than the designers of any other country, it is to the U.S. that the Japanese turn for their first electric ship. The statement that the company made when it received the order, that "no more convincing proof ; is needed of the friendly relations thrust collar on the Michell principle between the two countries than the is all that is necessary for the fact that the Government of Japan greatest power that can be put has entrusted the construction of a through a shaft. H.M.S. "Hood," for large fleet unit to American builders," instance, transmits : 86,000 horsesounds very nice, and had just the power through each shaft, and the right tactful touch of international whole thrust is taken on one collar amity, but, coming down to the The "Hood" is propelled by geared ground floor, it had absolutely turbines; but Michell thrust blocks nothing in it except that the placing are also giving entire satisfaction of the order was a sincere com- in reciprocating jobs. One such that the Japanese believed them to be able to build round voyages, and the single-collar a better ship 'cf that particular trust has not caused a moment's class than anybody else. In the same anxiety. The sump of the block is way they are having fast mail packets filled up with a few buckets of oil at built by Denny, of Dumbarton, says the commencement of a trip, and the the Journal of Commerce.

She is to be a combination collier give it another thought. In view of and tanker of 20,000 tons, with a thrust block troubles-one of the last water-line length of nearly 500 feet. remaining worries of the sea-going and a beam of 67. A sea speed of engineer—this is good news, and 15 knots will be obtained by electric sounds the death-knell of the oldmotors of a total of 7,500 shaft horse | fashioned multi-collar thrust block, power, supplied by generators driven | which has been the bugbear of the by turbines with watertube boilers marine engineer for so many years burning either coal or oil and fitted past. with superheaters. She is to be delivered to the Imperial Navy in twelve months' time, and this alone would debar British shipbuilders from competing for the contract with labour in its present frame of mind. Altogether she is to be a fine ship, and one very well worth studying. I is a great pity that the order has gone to the other side of the Atlantic, but there is no cause for bitter feelings. Firstly, because it has not been our policy to hurry on the matter of electric drive as have the Americans, and, secondly, because the attitude of our workmen would not have permitted us to promise to deliver within the period required under any circumstances.

SHIPBUILDERS' ENORMOUS CANCELLATIONS."

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"The market price of ships to-day is less than half their cost." Such practically without exception are laid was the information given to a Press up, owing to the impossibility of position of the shipbuilding industry. "At present there is no demand whatever for new shipping, and the future depends largely on our ability to get prices down sufficiently low to attract buyers. In that case owners may be tempted to scrap a lot of tonnage, which was kept affoat for war purposes, and is now overdue at the breakers. Sir Owen Philipps, I see, has stated that this amounts to comething in the neighcase, however, a renewed demand for new tonnage can only take place when there is a general revival in trade, and that, in n:y opinion, will During the first six months of 1921. not take place until there is a general 616 vessels of 475,459 tons arrived all-round fall in the prices of com- at the port of Ghent, an increase of modities. How long this will be it is 228 vessels and 190,974 tons over the impossible to say, but till then we corresponding period last year.

It is reported that the average cost cannot anticipate orders for ships other 'than those of a special nature, of building a motor ship in Germany or for use in a special trade. It is is now approximately 5,000 marks impossible to compete with foreign per deadweight ton, or about £20 per countries with regard to costs, ton at the current rate of exchange.

The Japanese charter market confacture. For instance, a month ago we | tinues stagnant. The Nippon Paper A century in shipping is the were offered French and Belgian steel Company is reported to have charter-

Lord Pirrie celebrated his 74th development of motor shipbuilding and shipowning in Britain.

The Admiralty have announced that an international hydrographic bureau has been established. It is the outcome of the International Hydrographic Conference which was held in London in 1919, and which resolved to recommend to their respective Governments the immediate establishment of an international hydrographic bureau. The Government of the U.S.A. had announced that it intended to become an associated member as soon as the bureau was established and it is

hoped that Italy will join the bureau. It has been decided by the British India Steam Navigation Co. to call all their motor ships by names commencing with the letter "D," the first letter of the word "Diesel." The 'Domala'' has already been referred to, and will be the first of three mixed cargo and passenger ships now Labillon, the broadening of the building. The second vessel is the 'Dumana," of the same size as the stretch of 800 yards on the right of Domala," now under construction at Barclay Curle's yard, whilst a third is the "Durenda," being built by R. Duncan and Co., Ltd., Port Glasgow. In all of these ships machinery built

> According to a Washington message, the U.S. Department of Commerce advises that shelter deck tolls through the Suez Canal have been restored. The canal company during the war imposed tolls on shelter deck spaces only when actually used for passengers or cargo, waiving on account of war necessities its former rules. The former rule has been restored and shelter deck spaces are now hable for tolls, whether or not actually used for passengers or cargo on the voyage through the canal, if such spaces have been so used before August 1, 1914.

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Works will be installed.

The White Star Line has purchased pliment to the shipyard, in vessel, Messrs. Elders and Fyffe's from Lord Incheape, acting on behalf "Zent," has now completed several of the Reparations Committee, the ex-German steamer "Columbus," a remarkably fine new vessel of about 35,000 tons gross register. The "Columbus," which is practically completed, was built by F. Schichau & Co., Danzig, where she is now lying. Sie is a twin-screw steamer with a length of 775 feet over all, and a breadth of 83 feet, and will steam about 19 knots, carrying about 2,700 passengers. The "Columbus" will take her place in the near future in the White Star Line mail and passenger service between Southampton, Cherbourg and New York, in which she should prove an extremely valuable adjunct.

Shattering all previous records, With the existing depression in the 10,324 bales of wool, which are worth freight market it is essential for approximately Y10,000,000,000 the shipowners to examine their working largest shipment of Australian wool costs very carefully. It is now ever brought to Japan on one shipgenerally agreed that the oil-engined came on the "Aki Maru" of the Nipvessel shows to considerable pon Yusen Kaisha in Kobe from advantage in this connection as com- Sydney. The wool was consigned to George's Sanatorium for Sailors, and pared with the steamer, and the the Kanenatsu Company, of Kobe, the shipping sympathy in this event figures which are published in the the Mitsui Company, of Tokyo, and a was deep. It is an institution that July issue of The Motor Ship confirm few other Japanese firms which have must appeal to a shipping nation. this view. It is there shown by com- recently made several substantial Truly enough the late Lord Beresford parisons between existing steamers purchases in the Commonwealth. said: "A sailor's life is the hardest and motor vessels that the net return | The wool is the best of its kind, and to which the destiny of man can wed on capital for a motor ship is actually is suitable for muslin weaving. him," and strangely enough the sailor, 66 per cent. higher than with a Several more big wool shipments will though leading an open air life is steamer of the same deadweight follow on other steamers of the same very often the victim of tuberculosis. A further convincing proof of the Maru" was so large both in its value possible, cured. efficiency of the motor ship is provid- and quantity that it is more than half ed from the fact that one shipowning again bigger than the record estabcompany, which owns 21 ships, of Jished before the world war, and which 11 are motor vessels and 10 which remained unchallenged until steamers, has all its motor vessels in now. regular service, whilst the steamers

Amongst representative by a prominent West working them at a profit. These activities Lord Inchcape has always Coast shipbuilder in summing up the facts cannot fail to have a marked found time to look after the welfare influence upon shipowners, and there of his staff ashore and affoat, and his is little question that when the time latest work is the raising of a fund to comes to order new vessels the provide a sanatorium for sailers. majority of them will be equipped Realising that British prosperity rests on shipping and the sailor, the public bas not been slow in its response to this important work. £100,000 will start the sanatorium, and £93,000 has already been received. A site near Liphook in Hampshire, called Bram-Built in Japan, the steamer "Legic," shott Place, has been acquired, and of 5,735 tons, which is now off Wool. the King has graciously, lent his wich, is the first ship to fly the name to the institution. On July 12 bourhood of 8,000,000 tons. In any Czecho-Slovak ensign in British the Duke of York opened the King

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from the existing Memorandum Meeting approve of such new Memorandum of Association with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely :--

(1). That the provisions of the Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read as shewn in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting. and also for the following further purposes, namely r

For the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, approving the draft new Articles of the Company which will be submitted to the Meeting. A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles may be seen at the Company's Registered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid. In such print the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the existing Articles are indicated by underlining in black ink and by marginal notes. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely :-

(2). That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO New and Used. GIVEN that a SECOND EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL. Pedder Street aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as Special Resolutions, the above mentioned Resolutions (Nos. 1 and

Should the first of the above Resolutions (No. I) be confirmed as a Special Resolution by the requisite majority, the alterations in the Company's memorandum of Association consequently involved will be submitted to the Supreme Court of Hongkong for confirmation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the said SECOND EX-TRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING to be held as aforesaid will be continued for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, passing the following further Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions, namely:—

(3). That each of the existing 20,000 fully paid up shares of \$50 each constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 be divided into 5 fully paid up shares of \$10 each so as to make such Capital \$1,000,000 consisting of 100,000 fully paid up shares of \$10 each.

(4). That after the division aforesaid, the Capital of the Company be increased from \$1,000,000 consisting as aforesaid, to

the C. mpany standing to the Resolutions. credit of the General Reserve, and accordingly that for the 1921. purpose of effecting such capitalisation such sum of \$1,000,-000 be distributed as bonus smong the shareholders of the

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR per Share for the six months ending 30th June, 1921, will be PAYABLE on TUESDAY, August 9th, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED TUESDAY, August 2nd to TUESDAY, ing the draft new Memorandum of Augus: 9th, both days inclusive, during 1051. which period no Transfer of Shares can

By Order of the Board of Directors. G. E. ELLAMS,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 18, 1921.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET the Club on FRIDAY, the 12th day of August, 1921, at 5.30 p.m., for the purpose of considering and passing the Annual Report and Statement of the Accounts for 1920 and of transacting all other business which ought to be transacted thereat.

> R. C. WITCHELL Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, August 2, 1921.

> > NOTICE.

MIE have This Day transferred the Agency of the QUEEN INSUR ANCE CO. to Messrs, W. R. LOXLEY

E. D. SASSOON & CO., LTD. Hongkong, August 1, 1921.

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Company in proportion to the shares in the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 held by them respectively on the date hereinafter referred to, and that a bonus be declared accordingly. And further that the Company's Board of Directors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus as far as possible by the distribution in menner aforesaid of 100,000 shares of \$10 each credited as fully paid up among the persons who are registered as the holders of the shares constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 on such date as the Company's Board of Directors shall decide—such last mentioned shares to rank pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 in respect of all profits of the Company earned since the 31st December, 1920, and such distribution to be in satisfaction of the aforementioned

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN tost a THIRD EXTRA-\$2,500,000 divided into 250,000 OPDINARY GENERAL MEETING shares of \$10 each by the crea. of the Company will be held at the tion of 150,000 new shares of \$10 HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder each—such new shares (subject Street, aforesaid on WEDNESDAY, as hereinafter mentioned) to be the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF issued at such time or times and AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the and on such terms and conditions purpose of receiving a report of the in every respect as the Company's proceedings at the above mentioned Board of Directors may think fit. Meeting in so far as regards Re
(5). That it is desirable to capitalsolutions Nos. 3, 4 and 5 above and ise the sum of \$1,000,000 being of confirming, if thought fit each part of the undivided profits of last mentioned Resolutions as Special

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MYSTERIOUS CURIOS OF WIGMORE STREET.

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The wonderful medical museum in Wigmore-street must inspire even the most unimpassioned visitor with enthusiasm. Not only is it wonderful, but also beautiful, beautiful for the art represented by the sculptor and the painter in the statuary and pictures on view. The rooms, moreover, are adorned in keeping with that art, the friezes being designed to lillustrate the special features of the exhibits which the rooms contain. In this museum Mr. Henry S. Wellcome has collected specimens culled from all parts of the world, representative of the ancient art of medicine. from the earliest times. How is it that so many specimens have survived as mementoes of the past. In some cases the explanation admits of ready acceptance, as, for example, in the in the case of any one, outside the year, and a 10-year average of 78.8. were obtained, together with alabaster ointment pots and other objects, in the course of some excavations Level and Storage of water in receivoirs in Egypt. We can, however, but associate a romance with the specimen of a surgical instrument made in the time of the Roman Empire. Many speculations arise in regard to it. Who was its artificer; who was the Roman surgeon by whom it was designed; for what operations he use it: what became of it after his time ? From ownership to ownership it probably travelled. Then at last it reached its ancient fate by falling into the backwater of oblivion. features, it is surmised, is probably But as the years passed into centuries. a value began to creep into its continued existence, and as the years increased so did the value. Finally, the pebbles are reduced in number: this long oblivion ceased: one day ultimately the skin tissues involved its existence was restored by an quisitive excavator, and now length it has attained the honoured haven provided for it by Mr. Wellcharacters of the facial expression. come: thus has it emerged, with all its ancient associations, from obshrunken " head. scurity and neglect, into the limelight

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idea being to provide an opening through which the demon could effect its escupe.

THE SHRUNKEN HEADS. But the museum has its mysteries, mysteries which represent problems in science, in the solution of which tributes the following article to the only speculation is available. An extraordinary instance in this connection may be mentioned. In case just within the entrance to the museum is an exhibit of a number of doll-like heads, described as "shrunken human heads from Central America and Ecuador." The visitor presumably is amazed to be asked to believe that these heads are the originals of the persons to whom they formerly belonged. Expert scientific investigation of the doll-like. as to the probable excess of supply shrunken heads has proved them to cannot be doubted, and it would be real human heads, reduced to these proportions. The confirmatory evidence of this is overwhelming and beyond dispute. But and here is of cotton in hand is so heavy. The the mystery -- the natives who practise Bureau report of the new crop condithis custom have environed the tion on June 25 was nnexpectedly process with a secreey so inviolate. bullish, the figure being 69-2 against that the penalty of death is exacted 660 on May 25. 70.7 June 25 last This fate is known to have befallen a German, whose shrunken head was afterwards used as a warning ! to prevent any prying into a matter which it was distinctly unhealthy to pursue. Nevertheless the shrunken heads are themselves the witnesses of the secret, and under cross-examination by the scientific expert can be made to give away much of their case. At a certain stage the scale is reflected from the skull, and the here. bones are extracted. This having consistently firm and steady for both been accomplished, the way is made yarn and cloth and the tendency of possible for contraction to begin, spinners and manufacturers has The contour of the head and of the again been to improve their basis. maintained by placing hot pebbles inside the cavity formed after sewing up the scalp : as contraction proceeds | sellers are decreasing but there have become the texture of leather:

A CHINESE TORTURE CHAIR. Man's cruelty to man, bred either of ignorance, superstition, or deli-The basis of primitive medicine berate evil intent, is represented in was superstition. Disease was held a section of the museum -constituting to be due to the active intervention a veritable chamber of horrors. Here of a malevolent spirit or demon -a are shown the methods formerly demon which had taken up its abode resorted to for restraining the violence in the human body. The museum of maniacal persons. The face contains many proofs of the methods the wax model of a woman suggests resorted to for dealing with this horror rather than madness; she is malevolent influence. From these it heavily manacled with iron chains is evident that a personality was to a wall. There is the model of attributed to the demon, apart from a Chinese instrument of torture-a the patient. The belief was that high-backed chair. The seat is made it could be frightened by hideous of knives horizontally placed; the dated 1797; there are portraits of noises, and repulsively designed back with knives fixed vertically, him at different periods of his life: masks worn by those who undertook and knives are on the arms. Into his visiting and prescription book; ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY? to expel it. Sometimes the demon this chair of torture the victims were his walking stick, medals. snuff-box,

temperature all tend to produce bowel doomed to undergo the operation museum is playing in contributing the birth of a discovery which has trouble, and this medicine cannot be of trephining. By means of a "flint to the honoured memory of our great rescued humanity from the infliction secured on board the train or steamship. scrapper " a hole was made in a medical benefactors in the past. of a hideous disease, formerly destrucvenience if you have it handy. For sale patient's skull—in one skull on view There is the original manuscript of tive alike to life and the economic there are several such holes—the Jenner's description of cow-pox— progress of the world.

HOME TRADE

MANCHESTER MARKET:

LATEST WEEKLY REPORT.

Messrs James F. Hutton & Co. Ltd., Manchester, reported on Wednesday July 6 as follows:-

The action of the cotton markets was distinctly weaker in the early part of the week owing to a recurrence of nervousness as to the cotton supply position and prices fell away rapidly. That there is uneasiness in the American markets seem that only a good offtake can dispel it whilst the weight The acreage reduction is estimated at 284 per cent. Owing to these figures; further reports of serious damage by boll weevil: and much better spot Liverpool values have recovered and at the close of the week shew an advance all round. The increased demand for spot cotton at Liverpool is to be attributed to some extent to buying for export but there is no doubt that the trade is shewing a keener interest Our market has remained There has certainly been some reduction of stocks recently and important business has been put down been so many mills idle that it is no little matter to find work for them all. At the same time enmanipulation is probably resorted quiry still remains on a very to in order to restore the distinctive extensive scale but merchants have often to restrict operations and the permanent result is the owing to financial considerations. Given easier money conditions it would certainly seem safe to predict a general improvement in view of the varied enquiry, but the satisfactory liquidation of the dearer goods is still a source of much difficulty and this factor is only being adjusted very gradually. In addition to the business for India and China Java continues to buy sparingly and also Egypt and the Levant. The Home Trade is idle and from reports of South America that market still uppears to be in a far from satisfactory position.

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OF SAUCERS.

reader for thrusting upon him an want such drippings, so we come unpleasing memory. One of life's naturally to the conviction that the Malay, was reported yesterday, Last little but very worrying worries. The saucer is intended to save the table- week three cases of plague (to ofatal), fixed the rates of wages for long way in which his teeming coffee cup cloth, and is an appliance for the two of enteric fever (one fatal), four periods, thus removing the unceralways slops over into a concave sole benefit of the proprietor of the of influenza (all fatal), three of cerebro tainty which has been handicapping disc of earthenware called a saucer, table cloth. A sense of injury now spinal fever, two of enteric fever (one business for some time. so that when he lifts the cup to creeps in. Are not our trousers more fatal), one of small pox (fatal), and drink, drops drip from its base, and important than his tablecloth? We one of paratyhoid fever, all Chinese, stain his garments. This must have must exhibit our stained trousers in happened to the still gentle reader. public, in the fierce light that bathes and probably more than once. Did society, and these coffee stains must shop, and a member of the Workers a few weeks ago. Overseas markets it ever lead him to investigate the be remarked, possibly misapprehend. Guild, was yesterday admitted to the are making better offers. There are problem of the saucer, the ethics of ed. He could fold up his beastly. Government Civil Hospital suffering still many bids which cannot be the sancer, the reason-for-existing tablecloth, or turn it over, or some- from stab wounds-in the arms and psychology of saucerdom? Every- to wear it at a party. Table cloths in the course of a right in Aberdeen tone. thing in life, however familiar, should are not worn nowadays. What right Street with another man who has be to the thinking man a problem. has he to save his table cloth at the absconded. The trouble was alleged and Madras have booked a little. The most problematical things are expense of our trousers? Why does to be over money matters. those dubbed self-evident by the he have a table cloth at all? To thoughtless. To such, it is likely, save his table? The beastly chain a saucer is "as plain as the nose on of salvation threatens to grow longer vour face." Precisely. That is our and longer, like the jingle of the There is a great deal yet to House that Jack Built. To save the be said about noses, although the cloth that saves his table he sats Rev. L. Sterne has gone deeply into a trap that must infallibly catch our the subject, as did Dr. Rabelais trousers. before him. To one Peter Bell a primrose by a river's brim a yellow got so far without remembering that primrose was (to him) and it was there are some people who pretend people to whom we so severely make of. They deliberately pour

the annoying experience mentioned at the beginning of this essay, we contemplate the saucer with wonder, the mistress of a cargo junk lying and we ask what it is and why it is? at anchor inside the Yaumati snelter, Manchester, reported on June 29 as What is the saucer for ! For whose clothing to the value of \$82.50 stolen. Prices are firm. benefit? Not much meditation is) required to attain the conclusion that the saucer was not devised. invented, made, or provided for the comfort of the drinker of coffee. It was almost patently designed to do the thing that has so annoyed us, that is to say, to catch and retain spilth Apologies to the always gentle from the cup. No one is likely to the saucer, the, so-to-speak, thing. In any case he would not have left hip, alleged to have been received

Nothing More. To the thoughtless that saucers are useful to drink out reference, a saucer is simply a saucer, coffee out of the cup into the saucer, simply that and nothing more. To blow on it, and then drink it. This, the consistently gentle reader, as we suspect, is mere affectation. to our pensive selves, it is, like noses base our belief, that saucers were not water both on the island and the and primroses, a problem. After made to be drunk out of, on the in- mainland as of excellent quality." Shanghai. 3.5]

controvertible fact that they have no handles, and that most drinking vessels have. It is, it appears, useless to consult the ladies, who might be supposed to be experts in such matters. In the interests of philosophical research we submitted this problem to two independent (female) real issue hy suggesting that we ought should be interested week to have spread a napkin over our The Bogey of the Relief Course knees, thus extending the aforesaid at Fanling was considered too high. chain of salvation again. The This has been proved recently as second satisfied us, by her instant scores have been returned showing

and emphatic response, that the four and five up on the 'old gentleproblem is even more profound and man. subtle and wide-reaching than we had thought it. As nearly as possible follows :we reproduce her exact words:

"What nonsense! Of course you Hole must have a saucer, because people always do have saucers. Who ever heard of coffee being served in a cup without a saucer!

This opens up a wide ethical discussion. It does not seem to us quite fair to posterity. Why should umpty-teen thousand pairs trousers be stained, and umptysteen thousand tempers be spoiled, to save umpteen hundred tablecloths, every year for ever and ever, just because fools who have failed to recognise the problem, let alone solve it, have fallen into the habit of having saucers? streams, drains and ditches are to be the sum he required, undoubtedly The thing should be judged on its regarded as water hazards, and a with the intention of redeemnserits. If our view of their origin, ball in same may be lifted and ing it at the first opportunity. The balanced columns, But we like your reason, and function be established dropped not more than two clubs' pawnbroker had received the pen as "Zooming and mooning serenely at time to go into the subject fully Tee. 6th Hole. Drain on far side have thought it was made of brass. our bare suggestion and mooting Tee. may serve to put the intelligent on enquiry for themselves.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

After more than a week's intense heat, rain fell in Canton during Sunday night and yesterday.

Severe penalties will be imposed hole. in Canton, it is announced, on persons who manufacture Chinese sausages with diseased pork.

A quantity of provisions, printing ink, and other miscellaneous lots will be sold at Messrs. Lammert Bros., auctions to-morrow morning.

The annual general meeting of members of the Victoria Recreation Club will be held at the Club on Friday, August 12 at 5.30 pm.

of a trained pointer dog, 300 tins of Drain crossing fairway on far side of mixed biscuits, and a quantity of bunker. Drain flanking fairway on woollen blankets.

The petition for a more Representative form of Constitution in Hongkong will be collected from the places where it has been deposited for signature, on Monday, 15th inst.

Injured in the head and left thigh as the result of being knocked down or falling from a tram car opposite the dispensary on Shaukiwan Road, a Saiwanho fisherman was vesterday admitted to hospital for freatment.

Returning to her boat yesterdey. Prima facie we see a case against it: found that a box in her sleeping follows: it caused this irritating mishap, quarters had been broken open and Then what merit offsets its demerit? \$10 in money and jewellery and

A bright little production is the were: illustrated summer number of the "Travel Bulletin" issued by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha with the object last week 15.50. of giving information on matters of interest to passengers by the N.Y.K. steamers as well as to the general travelling public.

storage of 2,031.14 million gallons in Hongkong on August 1, being 100 million gallons less than for the We have not, you may be sure, head of population per day. The million gallons, or 260 gallons per Kowloon gravitation reservoir was "level with overflow" on August 1, week, 35 d. containing 352,50 million galions, the same as last year. The consumption Paris 46.75 hot same as last year.

on the mainland during July was Amsterdam 11.36 57.30 million gallons, or 14 I gallons New York 3.762 per head of population per day. The Calcutta. 1.3-5:16 We Government - Analyst reports the

STOLEN PROPERTY.

LAW AND PAWNBROKERS.

INTERESTING CHANGES.

The Green Committee of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club met last week defence, said that the value placed

Bogey' NEW BOGEY. OLD BOGEY.

Total 78

were arranged as follows:

the hill. 14th Hole. Drain at bottom of hill on right hand side. 18th Hole.

Drain crossing in front of Tee. meter plate, (2) When lying within a club's length of water house at 6th

streams, drains and ditches are to be regarded as water hazards and a ball lying in same may be lifted and dropped not more than two clubs' length behind under penalty of one stroke (vide Rules of Golf):-1st hole. Drain crossing fairway. 6th hole. Drain crossing fairway. 7th hole. that he knew it was stolen property. laugh. Drain crossing in front of tee. Drain If pawnshops had been circularised crossing fairway 1/3rd of distance about the theft of the pen and his to hole. Drain crossing fairway half way to the hole. 10th hole. Drain spite of that, then Mr. Lo could crossing fairway 70 yards in front of understand his being proseculed for tee. 13th hole. Drain beyond green. Messrs. Hughes and Hough's 14th hole. Drain on far side of auctions to-morrow include the sale bunker in front of tee. 18th hole. both sides. A ball may lifted and dropped without penalty when lying touching any water meter plate.

CAPTAIN'S CUP. The Captain's Cup was played for over the Relief Course at Panling on August 6th to 8th. Four cards were taken out, the following scores were

returned:-E. J. R. Mitchell (4) 85 (Winner) R. Melville Smith (scr.) 81.

HOME TRADE.

MANCHESTER MARKET.

Cotton. American sorts shew a gain of almost a 2d on the week. Liverpool spot prices yesterday

American F. M. 7.91 last week 7.50. Egyptian Sakillaridis F. G. F. 15.50

Yarns. Quotations shew slight advances since our last report. Cloth. The settlement of the two important labour disputes during the week has been responsible for a much One case of paratyphoid fever, more optimistic tone in our Market. Both textile and coal trades have

of enquiry from many markets and it is pleasant to be able to report that much more of it finds its way A foki of a Winglok Street tea in the order books than was the case suming markets are much better in

Calcutta is still buying and Bombay The smaller Eastern Markets have been operating, notably Java and

The Offtake in China is said to be the reservoirs on the islands of more satisfactory. Enquiries have some business has been done. South America has made small purchases on the island during July was 284 32 Tandar improvement in the Home

Bar Silver is quoted at, 351d. last

11.33

AN INTERESTING CASE.

belonging to Dr. Khoo led to the ap to the police. pearance before Magistrate Orme making the necessary enquiries. Mr. M. K. Lo. who conducted the

on the pen by Dr. Khoo was of no ed of the theft. pawnbroker that must be taken into of the P.W.D., reports that his office on the scene as the supposed robbers pawneroker mar must be taken into was entered during his absence be- were departing, arrested the accused. brass, the pawnbroker bonestly tween 8 a.m., on August 4 and 12.30 The Magistrate fixed the hearing entered the pen in his book as such, p.m., on August 8. A steel measure of the case for next Monday, on the and gave a loan of \$4 on it. Mr. Lo valued at \$200 was stolen. asserted that everything was in favour The ring set with red and white Wilson, M.C., who appeared for the of his client, and failed to see why stones, the property of Mrs. Kennett, prosecution. Court at all. In the first place, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, reaction of the man who pawned the one to arouse suspicion. Any one would have expected a thief to get as much for what he had stolen as he could, yet this man only asked \$4, for a thing which cost Dr. Khoo ANSWERS TO Local Rules and Water Hazards \$20. This gave the impression that

he was in pressing need of money Main Course.—The following and pledged a valuable article for (after fair debate) then saucers should length behind under penalty of one made of brass. He was not the only right angles to time." Where did the condemned on their demerits. stroke, (vide Rules of Golf).—5th man who had been deceived by you get it? We regret that we lack space and Hole. Drain 50 yards in front of its appearance. The thief himself must to above on right hand side. 7th undoubtedly had reasons of his own each side of pathway leading over ticipated that that would have entail- therefore, our leave to depart into the ed the answering of too many ewigkeit.

on the outcome of the case, and he tion. He respectfully submitted that to answer. In case the Magistrate that it was a deplorable accident. New Course. The following in face of the evidence, he had no case was inclined to disagree with him, he The Justice Darling story is much was prepared to advance another older than that Judge. argument, namely, that no evidence

client took the pen in pawn in his carelessness: But in this case no such notice had been given to pawn-Suspicion? If suspicion were good like to be. enough reason for detention, then pawnbrokers would be doing nothing all day but detaining hundreds of suspects, and they would require an army of police to help them. Such wholesale detention would make the

pawnbroker's business impossible. The Magistrate decided that there was a doubt in the case, and giving the defendant the benefit of it, discharged him.

PILFERAGE EVIL.

MAGISTRATE'S INTERESTING SUGGESTION.

DETERRENT AS GOOD AS STOCKS.

An interesting experiment that should assist not a little in suppressing the local pilferage evil was suggested by Magistrate Orme this morning a powerful melodrama when Mr. G.G.N. Tinson prosecuted Flame of Yukon" the s.s. "Ascanius."

Mr. Tinson said that the accused picture. had a stevedore's disc possession. In view of the fact that he was taking advantage of employment to commit theft,

severe penalty should be imposed. The accused who did not deny the theft, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

Mr. Tinson applied for four hours' stocks in lieu of the first day. Inspector Spear, of the Water Police said that this was the accused's first conviction.

In refusing Mr. Tinson's application, the Magistrate said that he besitated to give stocks for the first offence. While they acted as a deterrent for other would-be thieves, they often had the effect of making a to the effect that people had perambulator, confiscated. been convicted of theft from ships and given heavy sentences should be

terrent effect on wharf coolies. TYPHOON WARNING.

posted on the wharf. He thought

that this would have an equally de

received by the local American Con-46.70 sulate General from the Manila the Observatory:

4 45 p.m. yesterday. Cyclone or typhoon, Pacific Ocean, 1.3-7/16 about halfway between the Mariana Islands and Luzon, moving W. or

ROBBERY STILL RIFE.

TWO MORE EUROPEAN PREMISES SUFFER.

The epidemic of robberies from Stolen from the Kennedy Town European premises still continues, before Magistrate Orme with having bathing beach, a gold fountain pen two more cases having been reported participated in an armed robbery at

with having received the pen without tered last night during his temporary stolen, are alleged to have entered the absence and \$50 in notes stolen from house carrying torches. Terrorisa cupboard. A houseboy is suspect- ing a small girl and her grandmother

the case should have been brought to the mother of Mr. Kennett of the

ported stolen from No. 115 The Peak last week, has been recovered from a to get as pawnshop and returned to its owner.

CORRESPONDENTS.

Moods. Too moody for our well-

INFORMATION. -We try to oblige whenever reasonable requests come time to go into the subject rain of cross bunker in front of Had he known otherwise, he would from regular readers. The information needs a large book) but this Too. Drain at right angles Hole. All open drains between Tee for not having attempted to pass it lous research, and you are admittedly and Green, 10th Hole. Gutters along off as gold. Perhaps he had an not a regular reader. You have,

questions which might have Liabilities. (1) We acknowended uncomfortably for him. ledge receipt of your solemn statement A ball may be lifted and dropped Not only his client, said Mr. Lo, but that when Bill said a certain item in not nearer the hole without penalty the Guild took a serious view of the the accounts was not properly in-(1) When lying touching any water matter and placed great importance cluded among liabilities, you quite accidentally punned in retorting. was there to fight against a convict "You're a liar, Bill, it is." We invite your best attention to our suggestion

> Mri TSAL. Perhaps you are right had been produced by the prosecution but if anybody ever dots you one. to prove that the pawnbroker knew don't complain to us, and expect the pen was not made of brass or sympathy. We would probably

> > Socony.- Yes. We noticed big new mural advertisement facing Pedder Street, but not as you did. You must have a had mind. running the rescuing boat was itself

SHAGPAT. Have answered privately, but you must not make a shops. How then was the defendant habit of it. We really are too to know that it was stolen property? busy to be as good-natured as we'd

KINEMA NOTES.

THE WORLD THEATRE.

VENGEANCE OF THE WILDS.

From this evening a romantic love entitled "Vengeance of Wilds, in 5-parts featuring Charles Wheelook and Loraince Otto in the principle roles, will be screened at the 9.15 p.m. performances at the World Theatre. The story, which takes place in the wilds of Africa and subsequently in New York, is full of thrilling incidents. This film will also be shown at the following matineces:-Friday 5.15 p.m., Saturday 5.15 p.m., and Monday 5.15 p.m.

From Friday next until Monday

Tuesday to Thursday at 5.15 p.m. These are the last days that the public will have for witnessing this fine film.

in America and consequently did not at a Crown rent to be fixed know local regulations, was the plea by H.M's Surveyor, for a further made by a Chinese charged this term of 75 years. The upset price morning before Magistrate Lindsell was \$2,950. There were many with having had in his possession on bidders for this desirable lot, and the board the Shekki boat yesterday, a bidding rising by bids of \$100, was revolver without a permit from the brisk. The property was eventually C.S.P. A fine of \$50 was imposed, and sold to Mr. Liang Sai Yin for \$4,100. man a confirmed criminal. He the revolver which was found in a

Since the capture of Wuchow copper coins have been sent to these places for circulation. This has of fifteen influential Japanese gentlegreatly decreased the supply of these men will be passing through the coins in Canton. Consequently, the Colony on their way Round the market value of the coins has risen. World. This party, constituting Previously, a twenty cent silver seven various professions, will visit coin would get in exchange about the principal points and cities of 24 or 25 of these coins. At present interest in Europe and America under The telegram quoted below was only 23 copper coins are exchanged Cook's inclusive arrangements and for one twenty cent piece, says are due to return to Yokohama from

maintain the value of coins at their normal price, the 1921 by the "Taiyo Maru." This is Government Mint to turn out more Tour under Cook's auspices since a copper coins for circulation both in lapse of 7 years occasioned by the Kwangtung and in Kwangsi.

TORCHLIGHT ROBBERY.

ARMED MEN TERRORISE OLD WOMAN AND CHILD.

Four Chinese charged this morning In the first instance, Mr. Nicolls's day, when clothing, money and this morning of a pawnbroker charged bed-room at No. 4. The Peak was en- jewellery to the value of \$156 were with their weapons, they ransacked In the other case, Mr. Goldsmith the house. The police who arrived

application of Sub-Inspector McNab

THE UNKNOWN SOUTH.

SHACKLETON'S VOYAGE.

MANY OFFERS TO GO.

It looks as if the solicitors of the Shackleton-Rowett expedition will have to work like explorers themselves to cope with the letters coming to them from those who wish to take part in the great attempt, which begins in August, to chart the unknown Antarctic continent and to find so many of the lost or deserted

islands of the Atlantic and the Pacific. A number of offers have been received from ex-naval officers and ex-Service men generally.

There is yet more evidence that the boys of the country are taking an avid interest in the expedition, and, above all, in the chance of a Scout being chosen for the vacant place of cabinboy. Much searching of home atlases with excited fingers is going on.

A letter received at the offices of the expedition tells a strange and sad story of the sea. It comes from an officer in the Merchant Service who served 35 years ago in a vessel overtaken by storm some 200 nailes from Gough Island (the lonely island between the Cape and Patagonia, to be visited by the expedition).

An apprentice fell from aloft while reefing topsails. A volunteer crew of eight managed to get a boat away to look for him, and the ship was hove to. But between snow squalls and the oncoming dusk and the great seas

lost from sight. Nor was she or her eight volunteers ever seen again. A Colonel Murray, two of whose sons volunteered in the boat, later offered a reward of £1,000 to anyone who, passing Gough Island, would land and see if the missing boat had

reached there. The writer of the letter suggests that even at this distance of time the Shackleton-Rowett expedition might

find some relic of the lost men perhaps. THE IRREPRESSIBLE GERMAN, It may seem incredible, but four letters have been received from Ger-

mans desiring to sail. One says he would "feel gratified to join the expedition as he had four years' service in the trenches, which have made him very fit and suitable for the

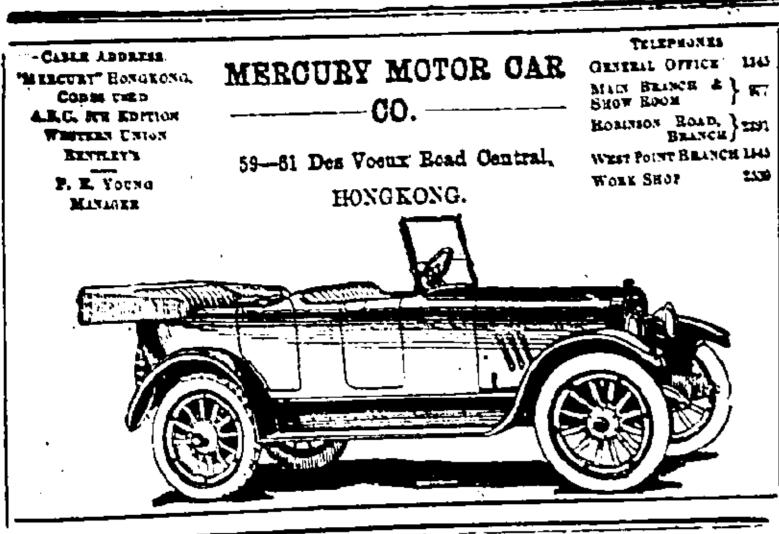
LAND SALES.

At the offices of the Public Works "The Department yesterday afternoon, a featuring piece of Crown land at Fopang, Kowloon, (Kowloon Inland Lot No. when Mr. G.G.N. 1 mison prosecuted Miss Dalton as the "Flame," the 1424), South-west of Kowloon Inland a Chinese on behalf of the Ocean S.S. Miss Dalton as the "Flame," the 1424), South-west of Kowloon Inland Company, for having stolen 52 dozen queen of a dance hall in Alaska, will be Lot No. 1269, on Waterloo Road. conhandkerchiefs, part of the cargo of screened at the 9.15 p.m. performance. taining 5,400 square feet, was offered This a most gripping and entertaining for sale by public auction for a term of 75 years with the option of renewal. The masterful, new William Fox at a Crown rent to be fixed by H.M.'sphotoplay "To Honour and Surveyor, for a further term of 75 Obey," starring Gladys Brookwell years. The upset price was \$3,240. will be shown at the Matinee from There were very few bidders and the property was sold to the Steam Laundry Company for \$3,360.

Another piece of Crown Land on New Road, from Bowen Road to Wanchai Gap, (Inland Lot No. 2345), was offered for a term of 75. That he had lived many years years, with the option of renewal

Messrs, Thos. Cook & Son report and other cities in Kwangsi, many that by the arrival of the ss. "Kleist" on Saturday next a party-'Canton Times. In order San Francisco after nearly five the months travelling on December 22, the the first Japanese Rouna the World

LONDON, August S.



ODDS AND

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Haircut Assuages Stormy Sea!

One of the most fantastic of sealegends is reported to have weathered the test of modern scepticism in the storm in mid-Atlantic, and there were of laughter. indications that the supply of fuel oil would not be sufficient for the voyage yield to man it pleases much the gods recovered from the book-maker. if sailors part with their blond, shaggy locks." The ship's barbers were day's supply of fuel remained.

The Complete Answer.

The trial of the Communist leader, Max Holz, for acts of brigandage in Saxony is continuing in Berlin.

Max does not believe in wasting words. The following dialogue took place between him and the judge:-"Did you blow up Dr.

Even's house?" Holz: "Certainly." "Did you take hostages and knock them about?"

"Certainly." "Did you threaten to shoot them if they did not give you money?"

"Certainly." Judge: "Did you take 117,000 drily. marks (nominally £5,850) from Postmaster Werdel?"

Holz: "Certainly." Capital Punishment.

It is stated that both the Cabinet and the Labour caucus have agreed, to the abolition of capital punishment ia New South Wales. The abolition; in commercial quantities. of the death penalty for capital crimes has been on the Labour platment of the Crimes Act in this directinotorists were forced to take refuge of the measures on the Government's seats. Three women in a motor-car, has been supplied by Dr. Northcote potentate who is visiting Britain. During the past ten years the death track, were rescued from drowning Royal Geographical Society. sentence has been carried out very by wokers with ropes. rarely in this State. Since the present Government assumed office it has "never to be released."

World's Oldest Motor-Car.

on wooden wheels, will shortly be Hills into the United States. sold in Paris. It has an interesting history. This "oldest carriage withrepairer. He bought it as a bargain letters were all undamaged. in 1895 paying 1,800f for it. The Abbe Gavois is loth to part with it, the peace. He hopes to get more for the vehicle than the price he paid

burglary. "If a man who knows seems I've failed." nothing of the refinements of the law is shot in trying to stop such a a right to arrest without a warrant if the suspect is armed. What sort of a place will it be," he asked, "if people go about armed, and the they had bulky pockets, and that

them?"

Baseball Player's Luck. printed, and put pehind iron bars and start playing when he did.

GENERAL ITEMS.

When the White Star Line steamer "Olympic" left Southampton for New York she carried a specially appointed lady hairdresser as member of the ship's company.

"New Zealand is going to become course of the latest crossing from the dairy farm of the Empire," said Christiania of the Norwegian-Ameri- Mr. Massey, its Premier, at a dinner, can liner "Bergensfjord." According "We have got tremendous water to the report, the vessel ran into a power-" at which there was a yell

In the House of Lords judgment The commanding officer, Captain Ole was reserved in the betting by cheque Pull is represented as having recalled appeal which raises the question an old Viking superstition to the whether money for a lost bet paid by feffect that "when storms refuse to crossed cheque "to order" can be

A dispute in a separation suit over promptly pressed into service, the whether a man should pay his wife seamen were shorn, and the storm 35s, or 40s, a week was settled at subsided. When the vessel reached Sheffield by the solicitors tossing a New York on March 27, just one coin in court. The woman's solicitor called "heads" and won the £2 a week for her.

> The Australian Press Association learns that the experiment of conveying mails to India by aeroplane will and that in the event of the experiment proving successful a regular service will be maintained.

Appearing with his face scratched and bruised and two black eyes, a Grimsby fisherman was asked how he received the hurts. "A little domestic difference with the wife," was the reply. "If I'd a wife like that I should keep quiet,"commented the magistrate

The officials of the Home and Territories Department at Melbourne state that up to the present there are only four syndicates endeavouring to qualify for the Commonwealth bonus of £10,000 to the first person who discovers petroleum oil in Australia

A cloudburst at Toronto flooded form for many years. No amend- the streets to such an extent that platform for next session Parliament, after being swirled along a tramway Deck, a missionary at Aola, to the inspected the Liverpool Town Hall.

Mr. Hatfield, who is at Medicine not once been put into effect. On Hat, South Alberta, on a contract to several occasions, however, the death | cause rain, is now facing the supreme sentence has been commuted to one test. Owing to the unusual heat of permanent incarceration for life more rain is essential immediately if the crops are to survive. An indignation meeting of farmers decided that The oldest motor car in the world, if Hatfield does not produce rain a puffing, hiccoughing thing running they will conduct him over Cypress

Residents in the Avenue-road dis-appeared heavily armed. cut horses" is the property of the trict of Highgate were surprised to Abbe Gavois, Cure of Rainneville, in find that during the night someone object for sale, he says, to obtain Premier introduced the Lord Mayor the Somme, who was given a trium had camouflaged the local pillar-box. the much-coveted iron. All were to his two wives as "the Great White phal reception when he drove into It had been neatly painted in black Paris, making the journey at a speed with white stripes, and the work was of nine miles an hour without a clearly the work of someone skilled breakdown. The priest is very proud in the art of camouflage. The postof his machine, which is thirty years man who went to take the first old, for it has rendered him inestim- clearance opened the door very cauable service in his parish and has tiously, but to his great relief there found that the island had once been a only once been in the hands of the was nothing harmful inside, and the

At an inquest at Manchester on for the ciergy of ricardy, hard who was found shot on a Tuesday flying foxes, whose teeth seem to and no waste land for shooting in." morning. Arthur Dolphin, a young form the only currency on the island. His baggage included a monstrous watchmaker, said the girl said to Ten miles of winding track brought melon, some bowls for rice, and a him, "Will you come out with me the party to the shores of a fine inland kettle. His wives strolled after him and kill ourselves?" He answered, lake, ten miles long, with islands into the Midland Hotel lift each dress-When Bill Sikes Can Deff The "I would, except for my mother," dotted over its western end. It is ed in Turkish trousers, blouse, and a Law.

And the girl replied, "Oh, that is a continuous separated from the sea on kind of toga, extending from the centirely separated from the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the ankles and a cloak of the shoulders to the shoulders curious anomaly in the law of arrest enough." Part of a letter was read all sides, but communicates with the shoulders to the ankles, and a cloak at the Old Railed the other day "It formatted was read all sides, but communicates with the shoulders to the ankles, and a cloak at the Old Bailey the other day. "It from the girl to Dolphin in which sea by fissures in the coral. Its with the hood covering the face. scems extraordinary," he said, "but she said, "You ruined my life, but waters were too salt to be drinkable it is true that without a warrant the it makes no odds; you also are by the visitors, though used for drinkpolice have no right to arrest any ruined. Do you always play the ing by the natives. person they suspect of attempted white man? I've tried to, but it The natives navigate the lake in be no use to us. We are never seen."

also told that another offence would chief on the island. He arrived with a 20 barbs on either side. The making involve sixty days in jail. Ruth fleet of canoes from the largest village of them seems to be a lost art. fretted exceedingly, because under __"a dignified, powerfully built man, __"Throwing spears are also used," he is liable to a fine of £100 when going to a magistrate and saying receives £100 for every home run he iron," says Dr. Deck, "and appear in tipped with a bone splinter designed can hit. The American sporting fact to be still living in conditions to break off in the wound. Although they would like a warrant to search spirit is very keen, and as a result that existed before the Stone Age. most friendly, they are great thieves. Ruth was credited with an hour's The only implements or weapons of They murdered three native teachers Babe Ruth, America's champion haviour in jail, and at four o' clock maces, symmetrically ground, with sake of their goods. home run-getter, has been released was again in his racing car speeding eight knobs, bound to a handle with "They seemed to feel keenly the (as announced in May and June of from jail before his time, in order to to the baseball ground. He had been sennit, and seemingly for ceremoni- monotony, of their isolation, play an important baseball game at sentenced for going twenty five miles al use. One of these is now in the showed a settled melancholy, both in New York. In the early morning he an hour, but friends declare that to British Museum." had been sentenced to a day's his credit the popular player must imprisonment for exceeding the have gone at least thirty miles an motor-speed limit, was duly finger hour to reach the baseball grounds

CABLES. TO-DAY'S

RUSSIAN HORRORS.

STARVATION AND PLAGUE STALK THE LAND.

PEOPLE LIVING ON GRASS.

Mr. F. L. Thompson, representative of the American relief administration in the Brest-Litovsk and Pinsk area, has arrived in London. He says that when he left refugees were pouring into Brest-Litovsk at the rate of 2,000 a day. They had nowhere to live except in ramshackle dugouts into which many crawled to die. Many were unable to walk owing to swollen the action. bodies and legs due to starvation. Mr. Thompson said that in one town he found ten of the wealthiest families living on bread made of straw, mud, and grass. Thousands of others were living on soup made of grass. A telegram from Riga via Copenhagen states that there were 130,000 deaths

BOMBAY LAWLESSNESS INCREASING.

from cholera in Russia to the end of July.

WARNING TO LEADERS OF ANTI-GOVERNMENT CAMPAIGN.

BOMBAY, August 8.

The Governor of Bombay, in welcoming the non-Brahmins' offer of cooperation in quelling violence, solemnly warned the leaders of the anti-Government campaign of the consequences if they did not abandon their attempts to subvert law and order. He said that press and platform attacks had passed legitimate bounds and lawlessness was increasing. The Government however intended to continue a patient and tolerant policy.

INDI:N TEMPLE RIOT.

PRIEST DIRECTS MASSACRE OF SIKH MERCHANTS.

LAHORE, August 8.

One of the men arrested in connection with the riot between Sikh merchants and pilgrims at the famous shrine of Nankana Sahib in the Punjab on February 26 has confessed how the priest probably be undertaken in September, secretly collected hundreds of good fighters, including Pathans, who massacred the Sikhs when the latter arrived. The priest was on horse back with a pistol. He directed and participated in the slaying. All the dead Sikhs were burned except four.

AMERICAN IMMIGRATION.

WASHINGTON, August 8. The Commissioner General of the Bureau of Immigration has ordered that immigrants in excess of the July and August quotas now held up at various ports will be admitted under personal bond and charged to the year's totals. The order admits about a thousand immigrants.

"STONE AGE" MEN IN 1921.

CORAL ISLAND WALLED IN FROM THE WORLD.

least visited island in the Pacific, tion, however, has yet been attempted, on the tops of their cars. Tramway. Rennell Island.. 120 miles south of It is now stated that this will be one car passengers had to stand on the Guadalcanar, in the Solomon group,

> ants, and because of their virtual those present "I am now greater than structions to sell by Public Aucisolation, through lack of ship's an- my ancestors and greater than my tion chorage, even their dialect has never inheritors, because I am sitting in the been studied. They are almost cut chair of the Great White Chiefs." off from the outside world by walls | Gazing enraptured at a statue, he of coral limestone. 300ft, high, and touched it several times, and, observwere found to be still living in a man- ing a portrait remarked. " He is alive. ner " before the Stone Age."

smeared with turmeric, giving them a Chief." bright vellow colour, and were tattoed in regular patterns according to rank."

FONES TEETH AS MONEY. gigantic atoll; the coral was fissured

big unwieldy canoes, resembling floating platforms. In one of these a native village was reached, and here spears of hard, black wood, 12ft. long

LOST ART OF SPEAR-MAKING. and wrestlers. They use thrusting tuneless beating of a log:"

WEILED WIVES.

PRAISE FOR ENGLISH CLOTHES.

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He sat in the Lord Mayor's chair in

See, his eyes are looking at us."

Dr. Deck has made a series of visits. The electric lights were turned on On first landing he established friend-, in the dining-room, causing the visitor ly relations with the natives, who to remark, "It might be the whole world." He stood in silent admira-"They brought every available tion before the large mirrors. The

The Premier and his wives left by motor-car for Manchester. The women were heavily veiled, and shuttered On the second visit the doctor windows prevented them from seeing WEDNESDAY, August 10, 1921, the outside world.

On his arrival in Manchester the in all directions, the interstices filled Premier delivered himself of the generwith red soil, said to be of volcanic al impression that "England is a blessed country. It is so fruitful and Caves were seen swarming with prosperous that there seems no rest

Asked their opinion of Englishwomen's clothes, the wives replied: 'They are very nice but they would

suspect, it is not murder, but with other malefactors. He was the visitors met the most inportant and six pounds in weight, with 15 to

the rules of the owners of his team oft. tall, and broad in proportion." says the doctor, "with points made "The people still possess little of human leg and arm hones, and reduction of sentence for good be- stone that were seen were two stone left with them, apparently for the

> their faces and the cadence of their voices. Their only sort of music, to These islanders are great fighters which they dance, consists in the

CHINESE WILL DISPUTE.

The hearing was continued in the Supreme Court to-day before the acting Chief Justice (Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz) of the action begun vesterday in regard to the will of Lau Kong Hing, a Chinese merchant who died in 1913 leaving a large fortune in China, Saigon and Hongkong.

The eldest son, the widow and others are seeking to have the will set uside on the ground of its in-

They allege that the testator was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced by the executor. Lau Shui Tsun, who is the defendant in

Mr. C. G. Alabaster (instructed by Messis. Dennys and Bowley) is appearing for the plaintiffs and Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) represents the defendant.

As the party propounding the will the defendant is putting his case forward first. The evidence of the first witness called had not been concluded when this edition went to

> T0-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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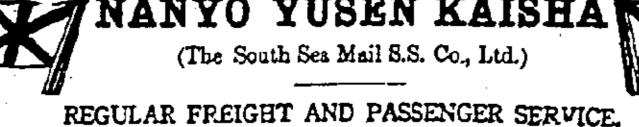
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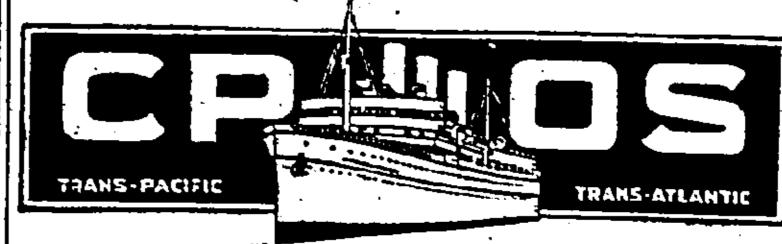
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arrived at Moji on August 8 (9 a.m.) left there on Aug. 8 (5 p.m.) and is doe at Shanghai on Aug. 10 (noon.).

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(American Line) left Hobe for this port via Nagasaki. Shanghai and Manila on Aug. 5 and is expected here on Aug. 17.
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(Australian Line) left Sydney for Hong-kong via ports on July 2) and is expect-ed here on Aug. 18. The g.s "Elp nor" (Blue Fannel Line) left Suez on July 27 for Hongkong and is due here on August 20. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kamo Maru" (European Line) left London for this port via Suez on July 23 and is expected here on Aug. 3L

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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LONDON, August 8th. The troublous conditions in which the Supreme Council meetings are opening are not minimised in London. Apart from the question of the despatch of troops to Upper Silesia there is pronounced divergence of views between Great Britain and France as regards the boundaries of the disputed industrial triangle. None had the temerity to deny the London is known to favour giving to Poland only Rybnik, with a few outlying districts adjoining the industrial triangle, Paris desires to award the whole of the Paris desires to award the Paris desires to award the Paris desires to award the Paris de triangle to Poland. Thus, both maintain that the triangle is indivisible, leaving clear-cut the issue of its ultimate destina-

which is regarded as the mouthpiece of the British Government, asks, "Will the France-British Entente be in existence a was. The British daily Press, the week hence?", and replies "It is doubt-

ning their hopes on the presence of East generally, and China in particular Colonel Harvey, as more or less an im. With few exceptions, the editors partial participant in the conference, to

find a way but. A Paris message quotes an account of with what in Fleet Street are called the British and French Premiers' pre- "good stories." or light reading." liminary meeting, yesterday, which says that they sat together on the balcony of (South) the hotel until 11 o'clock at night.

OUTLOOK IN PERSIA.

proclaimed its independence.

DECUGET IN FRANCE.

Paris, August 8th. The region of Loire is most seriously from China. One, who has played a affected by drought. Pastures have been burnt up and farmers have been obliged to feed cattle on their winter reserves of hay. Most of the springs wells have been dried up. Many villages are with- played here in Chinese matters is out water. Fires are breaking out every- deplorable. England does not know where, mainly due to sparks from loco- China, and, therefore, cannot under- ages will be landed into the Company's motives.

STEAMER LOST.

EURERA, CAL., August 8th. Thirty-six passengers and 12 members in London. of the crew of the Alaska perished when the vessel struck a reef, which tore out her bottom. She sank in half an hour Thirty of the survivors were injured. Fog was responsible for the disaster.

Four life-boats were launched. One capsized, and the occupants were thrown China Association, the China Society into the water. Many wearing life-belts and the Anglo-Chinese Friendship jumped into the sea from the steamer Some were rescued hours latter clinging Society. The first-named is devoted VEREENIGIE NEDERLANDSCHE to the wreckage. The captain was last to business interests: the other two, SCHEEPVAAET - MAATSCHAPPIJ seen standing on the stern before the while giving time to serious matters, Alaska finally plunged.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

THE ONLY WAY TO BRING PEACE TO EUROPE.

Baron Emile Beaumont d'Erlanger (chairman) presided over the 53rd meeting of the Channel Tunnel Co. Ltd., at the Cannon-street liotel London. The chairman, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, said that the company had been interested in the construction of a machine which would greatly expedite the construction of the tunnel as soon as they got the necessary permission. This machine had cost some £6,000, and the trials had been entirely satisfactory. They intended to move that machine to Dover and make experiments with it on the material which they would have to seal with when the actual construction of the tunnel took place. They hoped to use the machine on various contracts, and thus recuperate themselves for expenditure already entered into. Notwithstanding the repeated efforts on the part of Sir Arthur Fell. M.P., chairman of the House of Commons Tunnel Committee they had not yet received any intimation that the Government was prepared to entertain the question seriously for the present. What the world was mostly in need of was peace, and until that peace was established on a more solid basis, and until there was more confidence between nations the Channel Tunnel would be still further deferred. He would like to see the Entente Cordiale with France established on a stronger basis, and converted into an alliance. That would be the surest means of bringing about the peace of Europe. Only then could they approach Germany, and re-establish those relations that would lead to amity and peace for the rest of our days. As long as those two nations (Englandand France) could not approach Germany hand in hand there would always be some suspicion of a rift between the two nations, and consequently it would be more difficult to establish the peace of the world. The motion was seconded and adopted, and the retiring directors, Major Cecil M. Higgins, M.C., and Mr. George Howard, were re-elected to the board.

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LITILE KNOWN CHINA.

Member of Parliament for Sevenoaks. complained to the Commons that the immediate treatment. ant as the man in the street upon It is notable that the Daily Chronicle. Chinese affairs-in fact, one Member was heard to inquire where Shantung hai, largely to blame for the general Other papers adopt a similar line, pin. ignorance of British people as to the of London dailies fill their columns with a considerable flavouring of political bias. It is a deplorable state of affairs, but Sir T. Bennett was accurate when he asserted that "the newspapers are full of Ascot frocks, and that kind of thing, but ALIAHABAD, August 8th.

The Persian province of Khorassan has as to China, they are silent. By accident, however, we have read that the Chinese Government is opposed to the renewal of the Treaty." Only lately we heard the same complaint voiced by two prominent men tremendous part in the development of British trade and prestige in China, remarked that "the ignorance displayed here in Chinese matters is Friday, the 12th August.

> the newspapers only published news of China's failings: of her advancement nothing was heard. Both these statements were made at meetings What, then, is to be done? asks the L.& C. Express. China herself affected. might bear a hand in educating the British public. Then we have the and the Anglo-Chinese Friendship are more social in character. Both societies include in their membership persons who, while they have never been to China, are students of her arts, religions, sciences, etc. To extend membership in this direction, there must be propaganda work the dissemination of knowledge by the distribution of literature and the publication of interesting articles possibly, prove most effective. Then there are the Britons who return home on leave or on retirement from China. Is anything baving arrived from the above Ports, done to bring them into these societies? Do the Anglo-Chinese try to stimulate that all goods are being landed at their interest in China? The British risk into the hazardous and/or cxtra people like to hear about China

> they regard her aspirations with the greatest sympathy. Mr. Chu Chichien recognised this, and it was believed that he contemplated an attempt to bring the two peoples closer together, but we have not heard of anything being done. sharp contra-distinction we find that Messra. Goddard & Douglas. the Crown Prince of Japan has sent the Japan Society £500, to be used "in the furtherance of the commend- after arrival of steamer, otherwise they able and worthy end to which the will not be recognised. society is dedicated." Could not the China Society and the Anglo- the undersigned in any case whatever. Chinese Friendship Society amalgamate, and evolve a programme of by endeavour to make the people of this country understand what the patriots of China aspire to, and what promise

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IRISH TRUCE SUSPENSE OVER

McKEOWN'S IMMEDIATE RELEASE ORDERED.

A REMARKABLE BELFAST INCIDENT.

PARIS, August 8.

A courier from the Sinn Fein Cabinet to-day delivered a message to Mr. Lloyd George who has hitherto made no reply.

LONDON, August 8.

McKeown will be released immediately.

[A yesterday's cable stated:—The Government's decision to release all the members of the Sinn Fein Parliament except McKeown who was convicted of murder has created a grave situation in Ireland. Dail Eirean sat to a late hour on Saturday after which it was authoritatively declared that unless McKeown were released there was a possibility that Sinn Fein would almost immediately terminate the truce. It is understood that telegrams have been exchanged between Sinn Fein and Downing Street and thata special courier has been despatched from Dublin to Mr. Lloyd George.] COURIER'S SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

LONDON, August 8.

Mr. McKeown was released this evening as his continued imprisonment threatened to wreck the Irish truce. Mr. De Valera made a statement before his release that he did not expect that the refusal of release was the considered judgment of the English Cabinet but merely an act of bir subordinate. It is understood that McKeown's release was not specially considered by the Cabinet and the mission of the Sinn Fein courier who went to Paris to see Mr. Lloyd George ended happily.

OSINN FEINER APOLOGISES TO WOUNDED CONSTABLE.

LONDON, August 8. There was a remarkable sequel to the shooting of a constable in Bellastion Saturday, when Mr. O'Duffy, the Sinn Fein truce officer for Uletec galled at the hospital and apologised. He said that two civilian assailants on patrol duty were carrying arms in defiance of the prohibition, their excuse being that they were passing a hostile district.

30 a. w.

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES FROM GROUNDLESS REPORT.

LONDON, August 8. In the House of Commons, Mr. Cecil Harmsworth, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to Sir J. D. Rees, asserted that the Anglo-Japanese Treaty did no provide for Japanese assistance to Britain in the event of internal disturbances in India. Sir J. D. Rees" said that on the contrary it was so recently stated that it almost believed, with very serious consequences. Mr. Cecil Harmsworth emphasised that the report was without foundation.

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FIRE FOLLOWS DISTURBANCE BY WORKLESS THOUSANDS.

LONDON, August 8.

Glicksten's timberyard at Stratford, London, with an area of 21 acresthe largest in the United Kingdom-and stocks valued at £1,000,000, was practically destroyed by fire to-day after a disturbance by some thousands i of men who applied but were unable to obtain work. The yard at midday was one huge flame, 200 feet in high places.

HOME CRICKET.

AUSTRALIANS' BIG LEAD FROM WARWICKSHIRE.

LONDON, August 8.

4- At Birmingham the weather was unsettled and the wicket soft. There were 9,000 spectators. Warwickshire made 133. Armstrong took five wickets for 33. The Australians made 312 for seven. Bardsley made 75 with vigorous play, knocking twelve fours. He played for 65 minutes. and soon." Macartney made 72 in 110 minutes, including eight fours. Armstrong made 50 not out.

JAPANESE EMIGRATION.

NO PREFERENTIAL RIGHTS IN CHINA.

LONDON, August 8.

In the House of Commons. Mr. W. Forrest asked whether it had been suggested that Japan's disabilities as to the right of emigration into British Columbia had given her certain preferential rights in China, more especially those specific provinces. Mr. Austen Chamberlain replied that the Government was unaware of any such suggestion.

JUGO-SLAV COMMUNISTS.

53 MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT ARRESTED.

Paris, August 8.

Le Journal's Belgrade correspondent reports that 53 Communist mem bera of the Jugo-Slav parliament have been arrested.

PROFITEERING IN FRANCE.

PARIS, August 6.

The Government is considering very stern measures to curb profiteering, especially in meat.—Vale.

TRADE REVIVAL PROSPECTS.

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY

THE SHIPPING OUTLOOK.

With the resumption of work in the coal mines experts are generally predicting a revival of trade provided industrial coal can be obtained at a low enough price. The question of cheap coal is now, indeed, o paramount importance, iron and steel manufactures declaring that foreign competition cannot be met until they obtain fuel at 15s or 20s per ton.

WORLD DEMAND FOR GOODS. Capt. G. F. Jeanes, the assistant director of the Imperial Commercial Association, stated in an interview:-

"As far as we know the countries of the world are all wanting manufactured goods. There should be plenty of orders. We have the factories, we have the men, and we have the coal now that the miners are going back to work again. The only thing for the revival of trade is work, with a capital 'W,' and cheap

Discussing the prospects of revival in the boot and shoe industries one of the leading manufacturers in the course of an interview said that the trade being a seasonal one and labour and other conditions still a little uncertain it was difficult to make a definite pronouncement.

"There were, however," he added. distinct signs of quite a big revival just previous to the coal stoppage. Surplus stocks of both private and Government goods were becoming rapidly exhausted, and manufacturers were beginning to feel the advantage of new orders. Then came the coal dispute, which besides aggravating unemployment generally, created an atmosphere of nervousness, which had a tendency to held back buyers, except those under an absolute necessity to purchase.

"With the stabilising of the labour situation, however, I quite anticipate that the spring revival will reassert itself as soon as wages become a regular thing in the households. There is also a big-shortage of boots on the Continent, and plenty orders are in hand and will be

fulfilled when there is guarantee of FIVE YEARS' STEEL WASTAGE.

official of the National Iron and Steel Manufacturers' Federation said:

There is a large world demand have thought?" for steel, but it is potential rather than actual at the present. The whole thing is a question of price. Coal at 20s per ton, or some say 15s per ton, would go a long way to convert that potential into an actual demand

"Before the war, in 1913, the world output of steel was 76,000,000 tons; in 1920 it was only 65,000,000. In 1913, again, the steel exporting countries of the world exported, in excels, and its greater efficiency and rough figures, 13,000,000 tons; in durability will always command a

10,000,000 tons. shortage of steel in the world markets, foreign competition." which will have to be made good—

ENGINEERING BOOM NEXT YEAR.

chairman of the Engineering Section largest cargo-liner fleets. bles adjust themselves, there will be arrangement in connection a revival in the engineering trade foreign credits, which should tend to It will, however, be very gradual at stabilise foreign exchanges; first, but I think it should culminate | restoration of confidence in next year in something approaching customers, confidence, that a boom. The price of engineering that strikes will not prevent commodities will sympathetically fulfilment of contracts. recede with decreased working costs.

dispose of existing stocks expeditious of upkeep and insurance. Bunker ly in order to create room for further | fuel must come down to 25s a ton. to stimulate that demand by, when state of trade as far as goods are adopting the deliberate policy making Consortium Agreement) to join with Bernard, Mr. N. Croucher, Mr. and the Chinese banking group for Govern-Grigge, Mr. Gaines, Mr. M. W. thus preserve or even strengthen the viously be employment for ships wage status of the workers.

over the in certain branches of operated to earn enough to cover de-

"VICTORY'S" PERIL

NELSON'S FLAGSHIP FALLS ON EVIL DAYS.

Lord Nelson's famous flagship—the most richly historic vessel in the world—is decaying fast. Dry rot has ravaged her old timbers, and according to the Marquis of Milford Haver she is in real peril of sinking at her

moorings in Portsmouth Harbour. The naval authorities at Portsmouth deny that the danger is as serious and immediate as this, but they at least agree that the "Victory stands in need of repairs and renovations. If she is to keep affoat in her old proud position in the harbour speedily. Yet, according

Admiralty has no funds out of which to pay for the preservation of Nelson's Admiralty in action would throw the cost of preserving the vessel up in private generosity, and already the Society of Nautical Research has decided to obtain estimates of the

of pounds. This is because there is disagreement over the extent of the repairs wanted. Members of the Society of Nautical Research have suggested that the hull of the vessel would need to be cased in cement or

good quarter of a century. Break-up and decay is the lot of ships just as it is of men, and cannot be escaped Certainly the "Victory" could do with some mending and patching, and in money spent on her."

but, as the most caustic of the mariners, said: "The "Victory" deserves to be the old-age pensioner of the State. It would be a scandal In the course of an interview an ithat she should be kept alive by private charity. Don't you think that's what Nelson himself would ly. The Governors of the Bank of

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1920 the figure fell to less than higher price than that asked by hidden since the coining of the Yuanforeign competitors. Taking this Shi-Kai dollar had commenced on "Now, during five years' warfare we into consideration. I am of opinion a large scale in 1914, and that, therewere using vast quantities of steel that efforts towards lowering the cost fore, in the twenty-two provinces destructively. That war wastage, of production must tend to place there might be anywhere from combined with the low production of British engineering goods on an econ- 100 to 200 million dollars in to-day, has made a very acute omically sound basis as regards

SHIPPING PROSPECTS.

"A revival of shipping depends Mr. T. W. How, M. I. Mech. E. said the manager of one of the of the London Chamber of Commerce | essentials of a trade revival are proin an interview, said "The general duction at home at a figure which impression is that as the labour trou- will attract customers; a practical

"The tremendous overplus of twenty-four hours, should this prove fiscal position in China, for Britain's "The question of surplus stocks, shipping affoat in the world should be manufactured under conditions of met by keeping building at a minimum. high costs may perhaps present initial | Cost of repairs as well as building difficulties in bringing down prevail- must still be reduced materially, ing prices, but I think there will as they have an important bearing be a tendency to reduce profits and on the cost of operation, both in cost

created it is the wisest policy further | shipping can only be reflected by the duction, by which the prices of com- raw materials and exporting manumodities can alone be lowered and factures in volume there must ob-But it is going to take the best part "It should not be forgotten more of two years before ships can be engineer & British workmanship preciation and interest on capital."

FRENCH BANK FAILURE.

SERIOUS EFFECT IN '

"PUTNAM WEALE'S VIEWS.

Mr. B. Lenox Simpson, Adviser to the Chinese Government, wrote to a Home paper in mail week :-

rielle de Chine will have an unfortunate effect on many enterprises in Chinamainly French or French-controlled. Established only eight years ago and granted special privileges in Chins by Presidential mandate, one-third of the paid-up capital was nominally contributed by the Chinese Government. In common with all European banks in China, it had a note issue which must run into many millions the of dollars and is largely in the hands of the Chinese commercial community. From the credit standpoint this is the most serious aspect of the failure. It will definitely lower the standard of the foreign banknote throughout China. The vast number of Chinese deposits affected is another very serious matter. The Banque In-One finds the old ship frail, though | dustrielle gave fairly heavy interest dry and well looked after. She does on current accounts, and there is i not appear to have sprung a leak reason to believe that the Chinese anywhere, but her timbers are rapidly | customers' accounts ran into several rotting. She needs to be thoroughly hundred million francs. A great deal overhauled in the dockyard basin, of Chinese Government paper is also Rough guesses of the sum required to affected, for large blocks of Treasury put her in order vary by thousands bills and domestic bonds were depositied with it, and some of the proceeds of a very large Chinese industrial issue

It must not be supposed, however, that, deplorable as is this event, Chinese credit will in any wise be some of the Portsmouth affected. The mainstay of Chinese authorities differ. "She is no worse finance to-day is not the European" now than she has been for years bank-which is primarily concerned with exchange banking at the treaty ports-but the Chinese banking. group, organised in opposition to the Consortium, and consisting of thirtytwo modern Chinese banks headed by the two Government banks, the that way she badly needs to have Bank of China and the Bank of Communications. The banking group has its Certainly if there were an appeal headquarters in Peking and Shanghai, to the nation to restore the vessel it hai, and is growing rapidly in strength would win the warmest response, with the extension of the modern credit system. The total resources of the thirty-two institutions were estimated this spring at 1,000 million Republican dollars, say £125,-000,000 sterling, and increasing rapid-

China were organising a great drive this summer throughout the length and breadth of China to whip up deposits and discourage hoarding. The Statistical Department of the Bank of China had just completed researches into the disappearance of silver coin by hoarding in Manchuria and in the metropolitan province of Chihli. They estimated that in each area from 10 to 15 million silver dollars had been withdrawn and cash which the restoration of public confidence would draw out.

CHINA'S FINANCES. almost entirely on a revival of trade." failure of the Banque Industrielle, banks to replace European banks. The Chinese banking group is already extension to 11 million units per to review the whole financial and

The failure of the Banque Indust-

made in France will also be lost.

These matters closely concern the for the tendency is for purely Chinese of account will become dollars instead making loans to the Treasury for results of the Banque Industrielle production purposes, and found the failure will be to deepen the Chinese money-21 million dollars-necessary opposition to the Consortium and for the new giant mint at Shanghai, to have the nation insist on a which will be the biggest in the world strict limit being placed on foreign and have an immediate capacity of banknote issues. The time seems 500,000 coins a day, with an ultimate apposite for the British Government

China, in spite of the so-called lead in all such matters. The double bankruptcy of the Government, is or 10 per cent. tariff, which I have very rich, and the only country in the [already advocated, is one very necesworld to-day run on a purely cash sary step; another is giving support basis. Vast and growing stores of to a silver banking Consortium silver-estimated at 800,000,000 un- namely, agreeing to British exchange W. W. Baker, Miss M. R. Lawrence "The position in connection with its-arc to be found in the country, banks domiciled in China being and the Chinese banking group is authorised (in spite of the New York places of complete safety-for instance, ment issue for production purposes Shanghai, Hankow, and Tientsin. secured on such revenues as Customs Shanghai, Hankow, and Tientsin. secured on such revenues as Customs Mr and Mrs. G. Safershayan, M. Here the silver reserves of the country and salt surpluses. It is indeed Book, Nev. B. Ignace. For San Fr. are being slowly accumulated. As possible to turn this first-class banksoon as the giant mint is working ling disaster to account and to bring Zucernikoff, Mr J. A. Moore and next year, all the bullion and sycee good out of evil.

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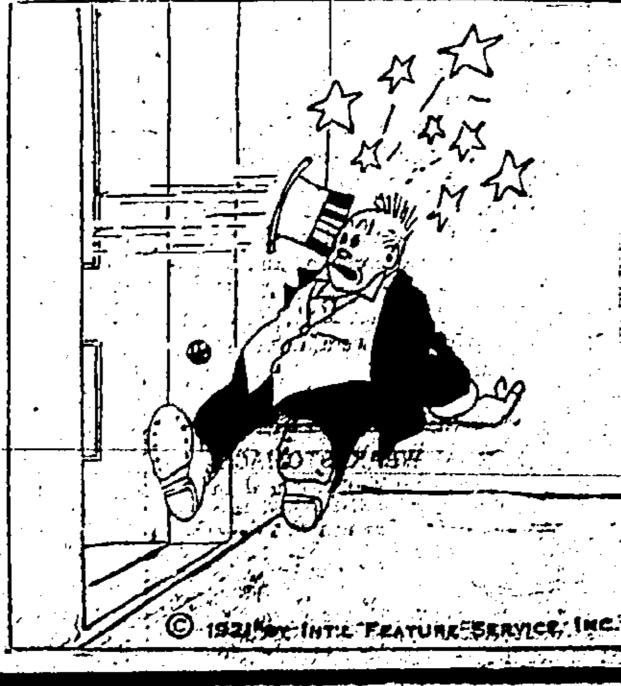
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DEPARTURES.

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PASSENGERS.	MAN ROBBED WHILE RESCUING			HONGKONG & SHANGHAI	THE MERCANTILE BANK OF	THE CHARTERED BANK D
PROJECTED DEPARTURES	WOMAN FROM RIVER.	ASIA BANKING	CORPORATION			INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTES
CHINA COLST, ETC.	Seeing a woman throw herself	1 i • • •	CAN BANK)	PAID-UP CAPITAL\$15,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS:—	15, Gracechurch Shreet, London E.O. 3	1853 HEAD OFFICE: LONDON-
SWATOW. Aug. 11.—I.C.S.N. Tungshing.	from one of Berlin's bridges into the Spree, Dr. Max Schmidt, who was		G \$ 4,000,000	Silver \$21,500,000	Auti orised Capital £3,000,000 Subsurbed Capital 1,500,000 Pald-up Capital 1,050,000	PAID-D? CAPITAL £3,000,00
11,—0.S.K. Soshu Maru- 12.—I.C.S.N. Kwongsang.	passing, took off his coat and waistcoat and dived into the river.	1	ITS: G \$2,000,000	RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$15,000,000	' Keserve Fund 1.100,000 [RESERVE FUED 13 800,00 RESERVE LEASILITY OF
14.—O. S. K. Amakusa Maru	He restued the woman. When he returned to the bridge	HEAD OFFICE.	Branch.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:	BANKERS: The Bank of England.	PROFESTITORS £3,000,00
16.—D. L. Hailoong.	for his clothes he found that the cockets had been rifled. A watch	NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO.	G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.,—Chairman. G. M. Dodwell, Esq.,—Deputy Chairman.	The London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd.	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.
122	and chain had disappeared and also a medal, which had belonged to a	HALD OFFICE T	OR THE ORIENT.	D. G. M. Bernard, Esq. E. V. D. Parr, Esq. A. S. Gubbay, Esq. W. L. Pattenden, Esq. Hon, Mr. P H. J. A. Plummer, Esq.	BRANCHES: Bottomy Hongtong Kunin Lumpur Bangoon Calumin Mowrah Madras , Fhanghal	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened an FIXED DEPOSITS received for tyes
ug. 11.—0.5 K. Soshu Maru.	friend who had fallen in the war. It had been given to Dr. Schmidt by			Hon, Mr. P. H. J. A. Plummer, Esq. Holyoak, H. P. White, Esq. A. O. Lang, Esq.	Calcutta Mowrah Madras . Shanghai Colombo Kandy New York Singapore Delhi Karachi Penang (Mantilan) . Cally Kota Bhara Port Louis (Mantilan)	or shorter periods at rater which will quoted on application.
14.—O. S. K. Amakusa Maru. 16.—D. L. Hailoong.	the man's mother as a keepsake. Dr. Schmidt is so anxious to get	Bran	CHES:	CHIEF MANAGER: Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.	Hongkone Branch.	A. H. FERGUSON. Acting Manager.
FOOCHOW.	back this souvenir that he is offering to give the unknown thief a fancy	OERION, DELICES	·	Manager Hongkong-A. H. BARLOW, Esq.	Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. INTEREST allowed on Current Ac-	Hongkong, February 23, 1921.
ug. 12.—D. L. Haiching.		CHANGSHA, PEKING,	SINGAPORE.	Manager Shanghai — G. H. STITT, Esq. LONDON BANKIES:—LONDON COUNTY	Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits	THE CHINA SPECIE BANK LIMITED
SHANGHAI.			R. WEUSTHOFF, Acting Manager.	WESTMINSTER & PARR'S BANK, LED.	at rates that may be ascertained on application. C. L. SANDES.	HEAD OFFICE:
uz. 10.—C. N. Szechuen. 11.—I.C.S.N. Tungsbing. 11.—C. N. Sunning.	AMERICAN POPTS.			CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in	Manager.	St. George's Building, Hongkong
13.—I C.S.N. Kwongtang Chenan.	VANCOUVER.	TIPE DOD DWDIIO	NOTICE.	Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.	Eongkong, April 25, 1921.	Chairman of board of directors Mr. Wong Shin Ham.
14.—I.CSN. Hangsang. [16.—J.C.J.L. Tjiklni. [Aug 18C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.	FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES:		Hongkong, February 26, 1921.	WITE DANK OF BACK ACTA	Chief ManagerMr. L. S. Holum Asst. ManagerMr. K. T. Wong
18.—C. N. Sinklang. 18.—L. T. Trieste.	93.—C.P.O.S. Monteagle.	VEHICLES.	PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.	HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.	Hongkong Manager Mr. I. P. ALLER
20.—C. N. Yingahow. pt. 21.—B. F. Demodocus.	Sept. 14 -B. F. Talthybius. 15C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia. 20C.P.C.S. Empress of Japan.	CHAIRS.		THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG	· 	Foreign exchange and general banking business transacted.
TIENTSIN.	Oct. 5.—B.F. Tyndarsus.	1 In Victoria, with two Bearers.	TIME TABLE	AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR- PORATION. Rules may be obtained on	No. 2, Queen's Road Central, HONGEONG. Established 1919.	Current, Savings, and Fixed depositions interests at rates of 2%, 4% and
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WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO.	Dec. 14.—B. F. Talthybius.	One hour, 50 11	8.00 s.m. to 9.30 s.m. n 10 n 15 n	the minimum monthly balances at 35 PER CENT. per annum.	DIDECTORS.	Chief Manag Bongkong, October 2, 1920.
g. 18C. N. Haichow.		Six hours,	11.30 s.m. to 12.30 p.m 15 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m 10 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m 15	For the HONGROUD & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,	Mr. Pong Wai Ting, Chairu an. Mr. Chew Shou Son, Mr. Kan Yina Po	
HANKOW. pt. 21.—B. F. Demodocus.	Aug. 13,-A. L. Silver State.	Talf fare extra-	NIGHT CARS	A. G. STEPHEN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 14, 1915.	Mr. Li Koon Chun, Mr. Mok Ching Keng Mr. Fung Ping Shan, Mr. Wong Yun Tong, Mr. P. K. Kwok, Mr. Chan Ching Shek, Mr. Ng Chang Luk, Mr. Kan Chin Nim.	BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE. (FRENCH BANK.)
TSINGTAO.	15A. L. Feystone State. 20A. L. City of Scokane.	Between the hours of 6.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.	8.50 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.20 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 30 minutes		Chief Manager, Mr. Kan Tong Po-	HEAD OFFICE:
13.—C. N. Tungshing. Chenan.	23.—N.Y.K. Fushimi Mara. 23.—O.S.K. Africa Mara.	11.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bewers.	11.45 p.m. SATURDAYS	NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL	BRANCHES & AGENCIES:-	Ibbis Rue Laffitte, Paris. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL Frs. 72,000,000.
21.—C. N. Yingchow.	30.—S. & D. West Ison. Sept. 1.—O. S. K. Hawaii Maru.	Hour. 0.60 cents. \$1.00 fhree hours. 1.50	BUNDAIR	MAATSCHAPPIJ.	LONDON NEW YORK EHANGHAI BAN FRANCISCO	PAID UP CAPITAL Frs. 68,400,000 (RESERVE FUNDS Frs. 68,567,203.)
TAKAO. ng. 11.—O. S. K. Sosha Maru.	9.—N. Y. K. Katori Maru.	Six hours,	7.30 a.m. 8.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. every 15 minutes 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. 10	(NETHERLINDS TRADING SOCIETY.) ZETANIMEND 1824	KOBE YOKOHAKA NAGASAKI BAIGON SINGAPORE PENANG	BRANCHES: Bangkok Hongkong Saigon Battambang Monutes Shanahai
KEELUNG.	Cct. 2.—A. L. Wenstchee. 4.—N. Y. K. Kashima Maru.	III.—In the Hill District. With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers.	11.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon. 15 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. 10	Anthorized Capital F. 100,000,000 £8,333,333	MANILA BATAVIA BAMARANG SOURABAYA	Battambang Mongtse Shanghai Canton Noursea Singapore Djibonti Papeete Tientsin
ug. 14.—O. S. K. Amakusa Maru.	Ang 10 P. M: Equator.	Quarter hour, \$0.15 \$0.30 Half hour, 0.20 0.40 0.60	1.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m 15 5.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m 10 6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m 15	Paid-up Capital . F. 80,000,000 £8,668,668 Reserve Fund F. 17,353,284 £1,446,107 Special Reserve . F. 25,160,000 £2,096,688	Midland Bank, Ltd.	Haiphong Peking Tourage
HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.	12T. K. K. Taiyo Maru.	One hour, 0.50 0.80	6.30 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. , 10 NIGHT CARS as on Week days.	HEAD OFFICE:—Amsterdam. Branches at	business transacted. Loans granted on ap-	Hanoi Pondicherry BANKER:
17.—C. N Kantong.	31 - S, & D. West Jens.	Three hours, 0.70 Six hours, 1.00 Day (6 a.m tc6p.m.) 1.50 2.00	SPEIAL CARS by arrangement at the	The Hague, Rotterdam. HEAD AGENCY:—Bitavia.	Interest allowed on Carrent Deposit Account at the rate of Two per cent, per annum on Savings Account Four per cent, per annum, and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:—	IN FRANCE: Comptoir Nation d'Escompta de Paris; Credit Lyonne.
SAIGON. 15. 16.—M. M. Porthos.	18.—C. M. Nanking. 20.—T. K. K. Korea Maru.		Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des Voeux Road Central.	BRANCHES:— Bandjermasin Macamar Singapore	For Smooths at the rate of 3% per annum.	Banque de Paris et des Pays-B Credit Industriel et Commerci Société Générale.
17A. L. Lake Farrar. ept 1O. S. K. Busho Maru.	Oct. 2T. K. K. Shinyo Maru. 15T. K. K. Persia Maru.	RICKSHAS.	Season and punch tickets available for all cars not all ready full running at the time stated in the Company's time tables, but not	Bombay Padang Soerakarta	For 12 mouths at the rate of 52 per annum. KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.	IN LUNDON: The National P. vincial & Union, Bank of England L.
SINGAPORE.	\$2.—C. M. Nile.	1.—In the Island of Hongkong, if engaged	for special cars, can be obtained on applica- tion at the Company's Office. No Season ticket	Cheribon Pekalongan Tebing Tinzgi Djember Penang (Deli)	Hongkong, October 1st, 1920.	Comptoir National d'Escompte de Par Credit Lyonnais.
18.—B. F. Hupeh. 17.—A. L. Lake Farrar.	PORTLAND.	Ten minutes 5 cents	will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank Notes or by Cheque or Compra- dore order representing Bank Notes.	Diobiakarta Pontianak Tegal	TIME BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.,	IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & C. French American Banking Corporation
23 - K.P.M. Van Cloon. 31 C. M. Nanking.	Sept. 5.—A. L. Abereos.	Quarter hour,	JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managera	Langua Shanghai Weltevreden Correspondents at Colombo, Madras.	TAIWAN GINEO.)	Interest allowed on Current Account
Sept. 1.—O.S.K. Rusho Maru. 2.—A. L. Glymont.	VALPARAISO.	One hour,20		Pondicherry, Bangkok, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Amoy, Yokohama, Melbourne, Sydney,	Incorporated by Special Imperia Charter, 1588	rangement. Every description of banking a
15.—A. L. Cadaretta. et. 4.—C. M. Nile. 15.—C. M. China.	TOUGHT TOUGHT TO SOUTH THE TRANSPORT OF THE SECOND	Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the		New York, San Francisco, &c., &c. London Bankers:—The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.	Capital (Paid-up) 45,000,000 Reserve Funds 9,630,000	exchange business transacted. V. MAESUT,
BANGKOK.	CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE).	City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be dis-	TVOIT A NOT	The Bank buys and sells and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, issues letters of	HEAD OFFICE:	Hongkong, Nov. I, 1920.
ept. 1.—O. S. K. Busho Maru.	Aug. 25.—T. K. K. Ginyo Maru. Sopr. 25.—T. K. K. Anyo Maru.	of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half		credit on its Branches and correspondents in the East, on the Continent, in Great Britain America and Australia, and transacts banking	, ·	THE CHINESE MERCHANT
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	AND WADD	tare shall be chargeable. II.—In Kowloon	HONGKONG, AUGUST 9th 1921.	harmon of agent description	JAPANTokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osasa, Moji. FORMOSAGiran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung,	BANK, LTD
MANILA.	(VIA PANAMA.)	Quarter hour, 5 cents. Haif hour,	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS	Hongkong, Octo r 25, 1920.	Makung, Nanto, Pinao. Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, Tamsui,	HEAD OFFICE:
native and the state of the sta	15.—D. L. Esther Dollar. 15.—B. L. Bellflower.	Hour,	H.S.B.C.T. I. selling rate on London 2/8;	THE INDUSTRIAL AND	Tohyen, Ako.	
19.—C. N. Taming. 30.—B. F. Talthybius.	18N. Y. K. Lyons Maru. 20 -P. L. Celtic Prince.	III.—Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added	and on Shanghai \$73. BANKS.	Head Office: 6 Des Vorez Boad, Contral.	OTHERSBangkok, Hongkong, Singapore, Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia,	Losas granted on approved securiti Current Accounts opened and Fig.
30.—C. M. Nanking. Sept. 21.—B. F. Tyndareus.	Sept. 15.—P. L. Takaoka Maru. Sept. 15.—P. L. Tuscan Prince. 25.—D. L. Bessie Dollar.	for each extra how or part	Hongkong Banks \$710 b. ex div.	Hankow Branch: Eumina Concession. DOMESTIC & FORKIGN BANKING	Bombay, London, New York.	Deposits received at rates which may ascertained on application.
Yov. 9.—B. F. Ixion. 28.—B. F. Talthybius.	(VIA SUEZ.) Aug. 29.—B. F. Atrons.	the journey to take longer than :-	East Asia Bank \$152 b. MARINE INSURANCES.	SERVICE PROMPT Current, Savings, and Fixed Deposit	London County Westminster and Parr's Bank	K. C. LAU,
Dec. 21.—B. F. Tyndareus.	Sept. 8.—B. F. City of Canton. 20B. F. Ningchow.	single 75 cents1 hour. return \$1.00	Canton Insurance 8410 n. North China Insurance T 144 b.	bear Interest at Bates 2%, 4%, 6%	The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Manchuria, Talantas, India, India, Philippine	Chief Manage Bongkong, Aug. 17, 1920.
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20.—J.C.J.L. Tjileboet. 21.—Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru.	EUROPEAN PORTS.	ment in each case. The fares here set out to apply to on	285 n. H.K.R. Shell Transports 102/6 b.		行銀國中	FOREIGN EXCHANGE General Banking Business transacted
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INDIAN PORTS, ETC.	BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE. Aug. 25A. L. China Seas.		China Sugare \$193 b Malabon Sugare \$55 n.		Mandate of the Republic of China of the 22nd of November, 1917).	balances of over \$100.00. INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSIT
CALCUTTA. (Via Rancoon).		P T A TI 4 31 A P	Mining. Kailan Mining Adm 82/8 b.	AGENTS.	Anthorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 Faid-up Capital 12,279,800.00	For 3 Months 3% per annun
Aug. 11.—I.C.S.N. Chaksang. 18.—B l. Japan.	MARSEILLES. Aug. 16.—M. M. Porthos.	EXCHANGE.	Shanghai Loans Comb. \$10} s		Reserve Funds	For 12 Months 5% per annun
Fept. 11.—B. I. Arratoon Apcar. Tanda.	LONDON.	Hongkong, August, 9 1921. On London—	Raubs 21 b. Trough Mines 22/- b.	12 Clement's Lane, Lombard Street	HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.	LOOK POONG SHAP
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GRAVITY OF SUPREME COUNCIL DISCUSSIONS.

UPPER SILESIAN PROBLEM.

PARIS, August 8. The gravity of the discussions at the Supreme Council as affecting the Angle-French entente is the keynote of newspaper comment to-day. All the papers with editorials on the subject are unanimous in declaring that Upper

Silesia is the dominant question, expressing the opinion that it must be settled almost exclusively by the British and French delegates. The Petit Journal declares that it would be imprudent to reckon on the benevolent effect of American or Italian mediation. The very principle of the Enlent. Cordiale is at stake. The Petit Parisien says agreement on Upper Silesia can only be attained if the dogma of the indivisibility of the industrial region which has impressed the British experts so strongly is abandoned. Le Journal urges the strategical side of the question, saying that an adequate campart must be established on Germany's eastern frontier. The Malin declares that to make Upper Silesia German would mean a triumph for militarism.

A MEAGRE COMMUNIQUE,

PARIS, August 8. A communique states that the Supreme Council met at the Quai d' Orsay and heard a statement by the commission of experts on Upper Silesia. Tomorrow the Council will hear the allied high commisioners from Oppeln regarding the present situation.

THE POINTS IN DISPUTE.

PARIS, August 8. While the experts generally favoured the indivisibility of the Endustrial triangle of Silesia, M. Laroche, the French expert pleaded for a division of the triangle and the allotment of the greater part to Poland. Sir Cecil Hurst the British expert, declared that 678 communes voted for Poland, and 844 for Germany. The total votes were 469,000 for Poland and 707,000 for Germany. Britain held the opinion that firstly—and to this France agreed—that settlement should be based on the communes, secondly that enclaves must be avoided, thirdly that the communes were conomically inseparable and must not be divided. Consequently the industrial triangle should be allotted to Germany. Britain complains that whereas seven elevenths of the population noted in favour of Germany the line proposed by France gave seven elevenths of the territory to Poland, including Koenigshutte, without allocating a single mine to Germany.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 44 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.62 inch. Total since January 1st, "2.83 inches, against an average of 58.06 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on August 10th.

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2 -Formosa Channel. The same as 3 -Routh coast of China between longkong and Lamocks. The same as

4.—South coast of China, between Rougkong and Hainan. The same as

ROYAL OBSERVATORY, HONGRONG.

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NORTH OR SOUTH?

LOCAL EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS.

Yesterday afternoon Magistrate Lindsell heard further evidence in the case in which Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg (Assistant Crown Solicitor) applied for the extradition to Canton of a Chinese man and a woman on a charge of having stolen \$1,100 worth of jewellery from a Chinese banker

of that city. Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, who oppost Kel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Coahn. ed the application, raised the question which is the recognised Government of China, the Canton or the Peking

At the conclusion of evidence, Mr. Tel. 1676. Brutton asked for the re-call of the Canton extradition officer, and produced a copy of the Canton Government Gazette.

ness said that in appointing General Chan Chiung-ming, Civil Governor of himself as President of China.

Kwok (the Chinese Republic.) Kwok of Peking, Kwangtung was not a means an independent state, and is separate state from China. Canton quite different from Shang which has a provincial government admeans province. Dr. Sun's appoint- ministered by General Chan as head ment as President was made by the of the Provincial Assembly of Can-

By Mr. Hazlerigg: The witness from the National Assembly. had appeared at the Magistracy as . The case was further adjourned extradition deputy for the Canton until to morrow site noon. Government three times during the present year. All the requisitions Printed and Published for Tes Conwere made by General Chan, the Governor of Canton and Commander

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Canton, Dr. Sun Yet-sen described | Replying to further questions, the witness said that Dr. Sun's appoint-What were the exact characters ment as President was for the whole of China. "He was recognised by President of the Chang Wak Man the South." Although independent National Assembly of China. ton: This was entirely separate

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